CHARACTERS OUT OF NOVELS.

CTED BY MR. MANSFIELD, MISS HARNED AND MR. DALTON.

raken From Maurice Thompson's "Alice old Vincennes," Bertha Runkle's "The Helmet of Navarre" and Booth Tarkington's "Monsteur Beaucaire."

A heroine and two heroes stepped out of ovels into dramas at New York theatres ast night. The woman was the one about whom Maurice Thompson had written in Alice of Old Vincennes." Her imperconator at the Garden was Virginia Harned, sho realized the patriotic creature in a manner which, so it seems to the reviewer, must have satisfied any ideal that a perusal of the book had raised. Edward E. Rose, who had curtailed, expanded and inflamed the narrative for a play, will have to bear the abuse commonly given to dramatizers of popular and almost plotless books. Fault will be found with him for leaving out anything, though the volume contains five times as many words as a play can hold, and for putting anything in of his own, though spirited action could be reached by no other recourse. But Miss Harned was just what, and all that, the author had said of Alice Rousillon as to beauty. ardor and courage. Miss Harned was supremely successful in her début as a star actress and a means to that end. It

was clever work. For those who have not read Mr. Thompon's half-historical story the information s here given that Alice lived in the settlement that has become the Indiana city of Vincennes during the War of the Revolution. British soldiers took possession, and, as she was a resolute rebel, while he lover, Capt. Bererley, was a continental spy, she was soon beset by serious difficulties These began, so far as they are shown in the theatrical version, when she undertook to deliver the place from her foes to her friends. The young man had come in disguised as a pedler, and was practically a prisoner. He escaped with ews for his compatriots. In his absence the young woman was amorously menaced by the English Col. Hamilton, who lured her into the fort for a dastardly purpose, but her lover brought a force of Patriots. and she with bravery and cunning, in the very nick of time, gave the necessary signal for the attack which delivered her in safety. This is a short paragraph of outline. Some of the filling in is full and

It is in the third act that Mr. Rose grips Mr. Thompson's story with both hands and shakes it up violently. Alice is assailed lecherously by Hamilton in the fort. She has a pistol with which to defend herself against the scoundrel. She knows that the troop of patriots is within hearing distance awaiting a pistol shot as a signal from Beverley that it is time to attack, but he s disabled and unconscious. Shall she kill the libertine with the single shot and thus save herself, or fire out the window and so save Vincennes? She takes the risk of her patriotism. But, after giving the signal to her absent friends she snatches a sword and wounds her present foe. That is melodramatic excitement and not derived from the novel, but the playwright had to agitate the audience in one way or another, and this Sardou way is effectual.

Miss Harned acted under the pressure of what was to her an important occasion. harles Frohman was making a star of her. nd she knew, as many do not, that the cess of the process requires a fine performance in an attractive rôle. Yet she was not nervously too strenuous or elocutionary in the exciting passages and there was no fault of overexertion. She rose to vehemence naturally, and, in the climax just described, she was thrilling. Fully three-fourths of the play was comedy, with Alice coquettishly inviting to her true lover, trickily alluring to her false lover, buoyantly hopeful in her patriotism, and with all those characteristics denoted by the actress graphically without exag-geration. Miss Harned is a rare dramatic

artist.

Care and cost were evident in the production. An efficient company provided William Courtleigh for the American spy, Arthur Hoops for the English commandant, Thomas McGrath for a priest, Margaret Gordon and Sadie Lauer for winsome girls and nine other suitable selections. The views of the heroine's home on the riverside in autumn and again in winter were side, in autumn and again in winter, were good pictures, and a tableau of Clarke's listoric capture of the fort, though visible for only an instant through the suddenly transparent wall of the assaulted building. was applauded furiously.

Richard Mansfield, whose professional presence in a locality almost invariably means the exertion of a strong and artistic theatrical power, in the selection of material and in its presentation and interpretation, appeared at the Herald Square Theatre last evening after an absence of a year. The audience that greeted him large and explosively enthusiastic, but contained few of the people who usually greet Mr Mansfield in this city. In fact, had assembled to whoop things up for Booth Tarkington, who, with Evelyn Greeneaf Sutherland, had written the comedy "liesucaire," which was then revealed or the first time in this vicinity. Nor was the concordant acclamation a thing chance, arising from sudden and un esterliable enthusiasm. Friends of Mr. arkington had come from the Princeton lub and from Indiana, many at his indation, constituting an applauding and sering multitude cooperative in makis Western novelist's Eastern début diamatist an occasion of gladsome me and unmixed triumph.

tote and emphatic explanations Manefield and the authors declared femicaire" is neither a dramaticadramatic version of "Monsieur sir Mr Tarkington's novel, which good a lait of literature to be a more mire expones that why the comedy a transatization of the story; is not I tribe the name take, concerning is open and necessing to the mater differing only to its stelling. For read Mr. Tarkington's noval arif me a example atomy of Bath a comin a charinag faction permeated attenuagement of true retreation. tomory in withy endagment, with and contain grace. The agreed new in "Moneyana Beaucation" a) and warm number-day-diamar store then no agreemble timein a really excellent piece of litterscome worth properties and seproper who accepted Monamur

propose who accompand Monament of an actions of the action of the action

cornects to in five actie. The first is a including to a few words and have operant enough bearing on the plot or enough individual interest to make a rather tiresome act worth while, as its pertinent occurrence is Beaucaire's ejection from the pump room because he is believed to be a barber. The following scenes show his discovery and revelation of his Fnglish rival in love as a cheat at cards, his rescue of his lady love, her contempt for him because he had deceived her, and finally her love for him and their lived happily ever after embrace, a concession to the matinee girl and her adherents of other ages and sex.

The idea need not go forth that "Beaucaire" is by any means hopeless as a play or that it will not achieve popular success. It is no better and no worse than the average dramatization of a modern novel,

It is no better and no worse than the average dramatization of a modern novel, but the disappointment lies in the fact that the book that gave it birth is so much better than most of its contemporaries. As a swashbuckler sword play, redundant with rather laborious wit, it will please the multitude. But Mr. Mansfield has in the past made so much nobler endeavors, efforts in the highest fields of the drama that placed himself on a plane with Mr. Sothern in almost lonesome exaltation of purpose that his descent to the common level of sword play melodrama cannot fall to cause regret to many. mon level of sword play melodrama cannot fall to cause regret to many.

In his performance of the title rôle Mr.
Mansfield did excellently what thirty American actors of half his fame could have done as effectively to not very critical observers. Most of the other actors would have missed, in delicate shadings, in little observersitie details, the artistic

in little charactersitic details, the artistic touches that made Mr. Mansfield's acting a delight. It was one of these complete embodiments, individual of itself and not embodiments, individual of itself and not of the actor, that only the great artists give to the stage. It will not take a high place in Mr. Mansfield's reportory after it has served a term of popular success that surely awaits it. The rôle and its performance are of about the artistic importance of Prince Karl, and like that finely drawn character of lighthearted romance figure in a play that its presence makes endurable in a play that its presence makes endurable.

The production is beautiful and the cast is nearly wholly bad, excepting, of course, Mr. Mansfield. The audience applauded as if the play was a new "Hamlet," and greeted Mr. Tarkington as a Shakespeare from out of the West. People who like duels, "sdeaths" and calcium-moon love scenes will crowd the Herald Square for many weeks. Mr. Mansfield's admirers will find consolation in his important performance of an unimportant part tant performance of an unimportant part

A play made from Bertha Runkle's nove "The Helmet of Navarre" had for its hero an actor unknown to Broadway. Charles Dalton has a reputation in London and has made professional tours of this country, but to last night's audience at the Criterion he was a stranger, at least until the play had made him an acquaintance. By that time he was a favorite, because he had imparted strength and grace to a sentimental swashbuckler. Mr. Dalton is robust in figure, sympathetic in manner, and facile in method. His right place is in demonstrative melodrama, like the one in which he now figures, because his devil-may-care swing is not the swagger of a braggart, his florid speech is not forensic declamation and his amatory overtures are sincerely virile. There is room for

this English actor on the American stage. Miss Runkle's hero is essentially the same fighter and lover who has been bravely loyal to king and sweetheart in a thousand books and plays. He carries a chip on his shoulder and a sword in his hand. His adventures are like those that have befallen the other nine hundred and ninety-nine. the other nine hundred and ninety-nine. The monarch and the maiden who get his hearty service are Henry of Navarre and a titled young lady belonging to the enemy. Although only a few of his perils and escapes, as described in the book, have been available for transfer to the stage, Etienne still has a turbulently romantic time in the play. His father is the object of an assassination plot, a feature of which is to fasten the crime on the son, and to that end he is decoved to a ball by the which is to fasten the crime on the son, and to that end he is decoyed to a ball by the schemer's niece. This is at the outset of the action, and provides a "Romeo' and Juliet" element to blend with and sentimentalize occurrences which might otherwise be as harsh as those of "The Three Guardsmen." It is in this sometimes divided yet always desirable "heart interest" that Miss Runkle, with a feminine hand and a masculine vigor, has made the latest in the long succession of thrust-and-parry tales better than the average of its class. tales better than the average of its class.

Lawrence Marston is the maker of this play. He has done expert work, although many readers of the novel, missing much of the material, and regardless of the neces-sity for the omission, will be dissatisfied with the dramatization. The language is ornate, but not bombastic. The move-ment is most of the time expeditious. The scenes are a vivid panorama of court and camp. Some of the characters have been enlarged by the playwright and others belitted to suit what he has deemed desirable in using them on the stage. Thus the lad who is the narrator in the book and a participant in many of the episodes is drouped into maintificance, while the

is dropped into insignificance, while the Princess and her foppish son are lifted into importance for an unexpected climax. Traits, motives and conduct are weakened or strengthened at the will of the adapter and for manifestly clear purposes. En-tirely new incidents are introduced. The net result is an actable melodrama which, as presented in a fashionable theatre by as presented in a fashionable theatre by an efficient company with sightly surroundings, is kept as safely away from blood and thunder, as the novel by Century Magazine publication, as well as by its good literary quality, was saved from shilling-shockery.

The first, last and all the while front figure in the stage representation of "The first processing settlements will call for the steel and iron and wood and textile manufactures in which we are supreme."

The reason that Canada, with five millions, is a better customer of ours than eighteen sister republics of Spanish origin,

The first, last and all the while front figure in the stage representation of "The Helmet of Navarre" is Mr. Dalton. That is due quite as much to his physical proportions and acting ability as to the role assigned to him. He deserves the distinction which his present employment is sure to bring. The play does not give him all its opportunities. Rose Extinge. George Wessells, Eleanor Barry, Sheridan Block, Robert V. Ferguson and even the less experienced Grace Eliston bave the material with which to prove that they are artists. But they are led easily by Mr. Dalton as the King's partisan, ever ready with word and blade, bold without braggadordo, a seemly soldier of fortune. A good acene for him is where he finds some convent women and their orphan wards exposed to the brainlifty of his army conrades. He takes up an exhausted child in his arms, makes a good-homeored appeal in its behalf, passes his hat for alms and makes two of the rufflans kneed willingly for the abbases sheekeling. That and other seriososomic incidents rasks a pleasant counterpoise to others which strenuously illustrate his valor at arms.

illustrate his valor at arms

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hold by Grocers, Druggists, or 62 New Street, N. V. Tel. 2998 Broad. CHARLESTON'S SHOW OPENED.

SENATOR DEPEW CHIEF ORATOR AT THE EXPOSITION.

President Roosevelt Touches & Button in Washington and Opens the Show-His Telegram of Congratulation—Depew's Speech on the Issues of the Day.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 2 .- The South Carolina Interstate and West Indian Exposition was opened formally here to-day. After a parade in which 5,000 soldiers and civilians participated the exercises were to the Auditorium. Senator Chauncey M. Depew of New York delivered the address of the occasion. At the conclusion of Senator Depew's

speech President Wagener of the Exposition Company sent a message to President Roosevelt over a private wire which connected the Auditorium stage with the White House. Two minutes later a reply came clicking back. When it was read a large portrait of the President was unveiled and was greeted with tremendous applause.

When the telegram from President Roose velt was read President Wagener declared the Exposition formally opened and this was met with the booming of cannon and the shrieking of siren whistles from vessels

In the parade this morning a battalion of United States Artillery from the army garrison on Sullivan's Island, marines from revenue cutters and the local militia. marched with Confederate veterans, and behind them were the carriages containing 400 women of Charleston representing the woman's department. The procession was reviewed by Gov. McSweeney of South Carolina, Senator Depew and officers of

the Exposition.

The attendance to-day passed the 20,000 mark, and this was considered a fine beginning, inasmuch as it beat the opening record of the Pan-American Exposition by 5,000. Commissioners from many of the States, delegations from Cuban, Porto Rican and South American countries arrived here this morning and participated in the exercises. A delegation from Maryland, headed by Mayor Hayes of Baltimore, reached the city and this afternoon the Maryland build-

g was dedicated. Senator Depew got an ovation when he was introduced by Mayor Smyth at the Auditorium. Other speeches were made by the Mayor, Gov. McSweeney and Presi-dent Wagner. The Exposition is well addent Wagner. The Exposition is well advanced and within the next two weeks practically all of the exhibits will have been installed. The project is built on a big scale for a city the size of Charleston and local inhabitants were somewhat staggered by the events of to-day. Elaborate preparations have been made to receive visitors and the daily attendance is not expected to fall below 20,000 after the show gets wel under way. President Roosevelt. could not attend the opening to-day has promised to visit Charleston with members of his Cabinet on Feb. 12. on the occasion of President Lincoln's birthday. Senator Depew spoke of the early set-

lement of the South and sketched its his tory down through the Civil War. He spoke of its marvelous recuperation and of its rapidly growing industrial strength. He dwelt upon the trade with the West Indies and spoke of the changes in Porto Rico and Cuba as the result of the Spanish War. He added:

"Reciprocity has been a popular, but undefined, idea in American politics. Its possibilities have captured our imagination. Its practical and beneficial limits have never been revealed. Where it brings the highly organized industries and cheap labor of other countries in competition in our markets with our own, the scheme will not be adopted. Bargains are never one-sided among shrewd dealers and, in large and in detail, reciprocity is a bargain. But with the West India Islands, and most, if not all, the South and Central American Republics, and Mexico, it is our plain duty to offer such mutual advantages by tariff to offer such mutual advantages, on a give concessions as will draw them to us, and give us in return the better position for our products among their people. We cannot products among their people. We cannot expect that the British colonies in the western hemisphere will forever purchase 60 per cent. of their importations from the United States with little corresponding buying on our part from them. We must keep and foster this vast commerce by liberal recognition, for British America. liberal recognition, for British America bought from us in 1900, \$117,191,302, as against \$88,842,130 from Mexico and all the Central and South American Republics, and \$26,934,524 from Cuba, or more than all North and South America and the islands of the sea combined. The balance of trade in our favor with Canada last year was \$62,588,807, while the balance against us, with South America was \$61,458,582.

miles than the United States, and the Spanish-speaking peoples nearly twice the area of our territory, including Alaska and Porto Rico. The population of this vast section of the earth is twenty millions less than that of the earth is twenty millions less than that of this republic. It is capable of comfortably sustaining hundreds of millions of inhabitants. The genius of the twentieth century will build highways through and bring out the productive powers of these wildernesses. The ever-growing wants of increasing settlements will call for the steel and iron and wood and textile manufactures in which we are supremed.

parts and banking Cardities for American continence, we rathed passesse or sulprour inheritative. When the Inthinian carallic operand, built, neeped and controlled, as it will be by the United States, our property on the second will make it the operantity of our civals. The day angle to be seen if should be the tested to this Englishman when American fleets, marrising the engine of the harmost of the South from her South for the second set from the South for the second set in respectively in the Month for the Month for any South South for the Month Locker, and Bootth, North and Santatad American conditions with included and the Month for the Month Locker, and Bootth, North and Santatad American conditions will actually the second of the Month Locker, and Bootth, North and Santatad American conditions will actually an expense. from the West Roslers and Benth's British and a settled discontinue consistence will estimate for right method with a state of the particle of the conjustic backet disid and anticontain experience of a functionism.

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neither weakness nor cupidity shall ever permit her to let a foreign Power own and construct impregnable batteries about a port and have ironclads in its harbors within Cuban boundaries.

"Mammon is an incident of our rapid development, but not the spirit which has made this republic the freest, strongest and happiest nation of the world. Happily, the church, the university, the college and the school have grown with our growth, and strengthened with our strength. When greed is god, and to make a fortune the only aspiration and exertion of life, its inequalities breed discontent or socialism or anarchy. We possess an intelligent apprehension of the beneficence of the equality of all before the law, the advantages of education, common, classic, and technical, giving which promotes independence, education, common, classic, and technical, giving which promotes independence, charity which cares for the disabled, careers in fields of high thinking and living, food for soul, mind and body, and comforts of home and travel unknown to our fathers.

"The founders of our nation, whether kneeling on Plymouth Rock in the snows of a New England winter, or confronting an unknown wilderness and hostile savages at Jamestown, or on the banks of the Ashley, devoutly expressed and confirmed Ashley, devoutly expressed and confirmed their faith in the goodness of God. We are their heirs, the heirs of a nobler heriare their heirs, the heirs of a nobler heritage than ever came to any people, in plenty where they were in poverty, in light where they were in darkness, the strongest where they were the weakest, the safest where they were in most danger, the happiest in everything which makes earth a paradise, where they had every discomfort and no encouragement, but unquestioning faith in the future. The lessons of this wondrous story are not only inspiration for us in the new century, but as they penetrate the islands and countries about us they will strengthen the ties of

about us they will strengthen the ties of neighborhood and brotherhood.
"Our first and greatest jurist, John Mar-shall, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, built a nation of limitless powers for pre-servation and growth from the generali-zation of the Constitution. Following the lines thought out by his genius, that court has in that immortal instrument found authority for the wants of each generation. authority for the wants of each generation. So, we here, bowing to its latest decision, lay aside our different theories of constitutional construction, to welcome Porto Rico and her products, to bid all hail to Cuba, and to prepare for the culture and utilization of the markets of Hawaii and the Philippines, and of the nearby Orient from the vantage of Manila for the ever-increasing surplus of our labor, which increasing surplus of our labor, which will paralyze our industries unless it can energize them by outlets and purchasers.

"The spur of necessity created out of Puritan education and conditions a race of restless State builders and pioneers, inventors, merchants and artisans, and the most successful organizers of industries of any age or country. Their genius tries of any age or country. Their genius for enterprises on shore and sea, and the unequalled opportunities of our land, have given them vast wealth, and with it luxury and ease. When, after the exhaustion of the Civil War, the spur of necessity pricked the skin of the cavalier, the re-sourcefulness and pluck of the race were found unimpaired. Then came the ex-ercise of qualities which overcome all ob-stacles, develop, resources, and energize ercise of qualities which overcome all obstacles, develop resources, and energize and enrich communities. The East is surrendering its spindles and the middle States its furnaces, and they are giving a new and broader and healthier life to the South. The past is but a suggestion of the future of our united country. Sectional lines have disappeared and jeal-ousies and prejudices have worn away. The nineteenth century has opened ex-The nineteenth century has opened ex haustless avenues for spiritual, mental and material progress in the United States. Our mission in the twentieth is their ex-

Our mission in the twentieth is their extension over the new world."
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—President Roosevelt opened the South Carolina Interstate and West Indian Exposition to-day by pressing an electric key in the White House. The ceremony took place in the so-called War room, or telegraph office, in the presence of Senators McLaurin and Tillman, Representative Elliott of the Charleston district, and several others. Imman, Representative Endot of the Charleston district, and several others. Immediately after touching the telegraph key, which set the Exposition machinery in motion, the President sent a message of congratulation to the President of the fair. Then, turning to the Senators, he

I most earnestly wish the greatest posthe luck for the Exposition."

Then there was some informal conver-

There is more history around Charleston than any other place in the United States," remarked Senator Tillman. "South Carolina is long on making history but rather short on writing it." but rather short on writing it."

"Still, you are not at all slow in quoting it," replied the President.

"Oh, no, we keep our windbags in pretty good order," said Mr. Tillman.

Senator McLaurin made no remarks.

The message of the President to the Experition was

Exposition was:

Capt. F. W. Wagener, President South Carolina Interstate and West Indian Exposition, Charleston, S. C.:

On the occasion of the opening of the South Carolina Interstate and West Indian Exposition I send cordial greetings to those who have had in charge the difficult work of preparation and to the assembled visitors to the Exposition. Please accept for yourself and convey to your associates my hearty congratulations upon what has been achieved and my earnest good wishes for the complete success of your undertaking. I hope it may prove of great and lasting benefit to our industries and to our commerce with the West Indies.

Theodoric Roosevella.

A message in response was received from Capt F W Wagener, President South Caro-A message in response was received from the President of the Exposition.



For those who take daily "tules

Bath-robes of elderdown, soft and leecy; \$2.50 to \$7.50.

Or mercerized cheviol with toweling lining, plain pinks, rich yellows; stripes and figures of many colors;

614.25 Of Turkish toweling and terry-cloth has a look of uncut velvet; 56 Consoling both slippers without heels, to match the higher priced robes, \$1.50.

Sath mitte; 75 cont For those who don pajamas Material Commissioners was no to Mouto

before they go to their rest. Pajames of outing flanner, Scotch flannet, cheriot, madres or sit.

\$1 to \$9. But white some men like alla others like wool with elippers to match a distinct novelty; \$7. For those who cling to night shirts, the night shirts are here.

For those who dread putting the hand frame home tool to winter underwent because it's salicant south order the face has so nncomfortable

Merino, beibriggen, mercerized cotton, netural wool, Stuttgerter, Dermophile, Deimel linen mesh, Si to Sh Comfortable because it fits.

RODERS, PERT & COMPANY, of the applicant randomic. The applica-256 Ernadway our Warren, and I and b Warren Ni. 260 Broadway, our Fridor

CHANCE TO WORK OFFERED FIRST AND NO TAKERS FOUND.

Woman and Twelve Men. Six Legiess and Three Blind, Who Have Made a Good Living Without Toll, Arrested -All Well Off -Mendleant Dog Escaped.

A raid on the beggars in the shopping district was made yesterday afternoon by Agent Forbes of the Charity Organization Society with the aid of two policemen, and fourteen prisoners, including two women, were taken. About one of the women, however, there may be a mistake. Her people assert that she is not a begger. If this raid doesn't have a salutary effect on the mendicants who infest the shopping district more raids will be made before the holidays.

Such a wholesale raid on the beggars hasn't been made in a year or more, because the police pay very little attention to the professionals who live by playing on the sympathy of women shoppers. The prisoners caught yesterday were all of this class. They are all cripples or maimed in some way, and because of their physical disabilities they assume that they have a right to beg. So many complaints about them have been made recently to the Charity Organization Society that Agent Forbes was detailed to abate the evil.

He went to the shopping district, told the beggars who he was and offered to help them get work. Out of the dozens of beggars he approached not one was willing to take decent employment. When Forbes went to their homes he was surprised to find them all in comfortable circumstances. They didn't want decent employment because they found begging

Forbes completed his investigation vesterday and then he called at the Tenderloin police station and asked for help in his contemplated raid. Capt. Flood gave him two policemen and the patrol wagon. The first arrest was made at the corner of Fourteenth street and Sixth avenue. The prisoner was a woman who was hobbling about with a crutch. She protested loudly when she was hustled into the patrol wag on and scared off two beggars who were near. They were so thick down there, however, that one only had to walk a few feet to stumble over another mendicant. The second pris-oner was a cripple who was turning the crank of a wheezy barrel organ. He held a tin cup toward pedestrians and there were a good many pennies and nickels in it. He took his arrest coolly.

The block between Sixth and Fifth avenues furnished three more prisoners. Several who might have been prisoners saw their danger and it was marvellous how fast these cripples hustled away from the danger zone. By the time another organ danger zone. By the time another organ grinder had been added to the patrol wagon there was a crowd in the wake of the raid-ers, so the six prisoners were taken to the station house and locked up and the wagon went for a second load. The second batch of prisoners was picked up in Twenty-third street. There were four men and a woman Two of the men are organ grinders and one of them is a character. He is Noel Astroup, 71 years old, of 445 West

orty-fourth street. He is an old gray-bearded chap who has He is an old gray-bearded chap who has made a first-rate living on the streets for years. His chief aid is a small mongrel dog, which is trained to hold a collection basket in its mouth. While the dog gets the money its master turns the crank of a barrel organ. The old man wears green goggles as if he were blind, but his sight is sufficiently good to keep track of the pennies, nickels and dimes that are dropped into the dog's basket. He makes so much money that the other beggars are jealous of him. In the daytime he works the shopping district, and at night Broadway. He was the most picturesque prisoner of the lot. His dog was so well trained He was the most picturesque prisoner of the lot. His dog was so well trained that when the arrest was made the animal scampered off and probably found his way home. The other prisoners were Mar garet Dorenberger, of 143 West Twenty garet Dorenberger, of 143 West Twentyseventh street, 74 years old and lame; Madeline Barletti, 35, of 70 Baxter street, lead
pencil seller; John Fallon, 24, of 350 Eighth
avenue, legless; Charles Dean, 43, of 2284
Eighth avenue, legless; Julius Lyons, 32,
of 292 Delancey street, blind; Hugh McCabe,
28, of 42 Houston street, blind vocalist;
Dominico Capputo of 236 Mulberry street,
22 and sound physically, but likes to beg;
Francisco Yarccio, 60, of 108 Third avenue;
James Carney, 22, of 111 Allen street, onelegged, and John Moran, 25, of 25 Hamilton street, legless. Fallon and Moran
lost their legs in jumping from trains while

lost their legs in jumping from trains while playing hobo. Mrs. Dorenberger was the only one of the prisoners who didn't have to remain in a cell all night. She was bailed out by her daughter, who said the police had surely made a great mistake in arresting her. The daughter said that her mother had been taken by a little girl to Madison Square to get the air and the little girl had left her charge on a bench while she herself went on an errand. When the girl returned

the mother had wandered away.
"My mother doesn't have to beg for a living," said the daughter. The police acknowledged that a mistake might have been made in her case.

Three more male beggars were arrested the same and the same arrested the same Three more man beggers and the third had neither arms nor legs. He hobbled about as well as he could on the stumps of his legs. He said he was George Baylies.

HE-BOUND CANAL BOATS.

State Officials Abandon Efforts to Get Them to Tidewater.

ALBANY, Dec. 2 -Col. John W. Partridge, State Superintendent of Public Works, after conferring with various interests connected with the cannis and with his subordinates feeday, decided that forther attempt to deliver customed beats because of its apparent performes, but because of the danger to could surface which would result from further effort.

THO PLANTI MINING MATERIA

Mr Part Mirry & runners ADRAGE, Risc. 3.—The Blade Board of the New York, Membryo and Joney City Rapid Tramil Company in redstrain and Now York ofte The hours and

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THIEF TAKES TWO VENERATED PIECES OF BONE.

EWWW

Stolen After Great Effort From St. Anne's Church in Fall River One Relie Was a Bone of St. Anne -One Other Was a Bone of the Parish's Patron Saint. FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 2.- The mem-

pers of St. Anne's parish and the entire colony of French Catholics of this city, are n a state of consternation over the loss of we valuable relies stelen last night from St. Anne's Church on South Main street The thief destroyed many sacred ar icles and damaged the gold chalices and ornaments, and placed robes used during service, in a pile upon the floor and ther slept upon them. Consecrated wafers were crushed beneath his foot. It was the worst exhibition of vandalism ever seen in this city.

The desecration was, however, only a minor part of the work. The two relics removed were prized very highly, because of the associations attached to them. One the original relic of St. Anne, was a small piece of bone, which was received about a year ago.

The other was even more valuable. It was a piece of bone from the right forearm of the patron saint of the parish. It cos \$3,000 and was brought to this country from France last summer. It is the only one in the country. It was installed at the in the country. It was installed at the church with great pomp, Canadian Catholics coming from many places to witness the ceremony. It was kept in a small shrine of gold. The case, which required the efforts of four men to lift, was smashed and the bone removed. The glass in the case was made in France at a cost of \$600 and it was broken into pieces. The loss in money was a secondary consideration to the priests and congregation. the priests and congregation.

to the priests and congregation.

The relic was regarded as sacred and people from all parts of New England made pilgrimages to it. The feeling is allayed somewhat by the belief that the robbery was the work of a man insane or nearly so. After forcing open a window he was obliged to drop eighteen feet to the floor and he preferred the relics to the chalices and ornaments of gold that could have been removed easily and later turned into cash. The police were informed, but a into cash. The police were informed, but a careful investigation gave them no clue and they do not know in what direction to

NEW BROOKLYN POSTMASTER. Senator Platt Says That J. H. Roberts, Jr., Is to Be Appointed.

and had a brief interview with the President.

After leaving the White House he said that J. H. Roberts, Jr., would be appointed postmaster at Brooklyn to succeed Francis H. Wilson, and that the nomination would be sent to the Senate at an early date.

Honday, after the handing down of decisions on that day, until Monday, Jan. 6. The court usually takes a recess of four weeks in February for consultation cases already argued, but changed the time this year owing to the failure to complete repairs to the Supreme Court chamber. and had a brief interview with the President. J. H. Roberts, Jr., would be appointed H. Wilson, and that the nomination would be sent to the Senate at an early date.

What To Give.

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ISTHMUS AGAIN QUIET. Capt. Perry Suggests the Withdrawal of Our Marines.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- A telegram was received at the Navy Department to-day received at the Navy Department to-day from Capt. Perry, commander of the United States naval forces on the lathmus of Pan-ama, asking whether he should withdraw his seamen and marines, the danger of in-terruption of railway traffic apparently having passed. Secretary Long instructed Capt. Perry to use his discretion in the matter. It is expected that he will with-draw his forces.

Supreme Court to Adjourn Next Monday WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- Chief Justice Ful-Washington, Dec. 2.—Senator Platt of New York was at the White House to-day preme Court of the United States from next Monday, after the handing down of

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